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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Clerical Changes and Resignations in the War Department.

MEXICAN PENSION CLAIMANTS.

The Aqueduct Bridge - Nava Cadets Assigned.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The President to-day appointed:
Vincent Lamantia of Louisiana to be
Consul at Colania, Italy.
Also the following-named postmasters:
Colorado, Valentine Butsch, Boulder;
Flerida, John C. Luning, Leesburg; Illinois,
Walter Kirchatrick, Virden; Indiana, Thou,
M. Ochiltree, Rushville; Ohlo, James
Scooper, Mt. Gilead; Wisconsin, Albert C.,
Robinson, Green Bay; Pennsylvania, James
W. Wilson, Easton.

The Aqueduct Bridge.—Colonel Hatos eports that work on the piers and ap-proceeds of the Aqueliut Bridge is pro-treasing, and that the iron-work for the new inperstructure is being cast.

Callers at the White House -Among Chiera at the White House - Among the President's caller to Joday were Secretary Whitney, Attorney-General Garland, Com-missioner Hall of the Patent Office, Com-missioner Attins of the Office of Indian Affairs and General Drum.

Naval Cadets Assigned.-Secretary Whitney to-day issued orders assigning the naval cadets who recently graduated to various vessels. Some of the cadets will serve on each of the following named nessels: The Trenton, Richmond, Galena, Boston, Quinnehaug, Pensacola and the Adams.

Fings to be Returned.—Governor Lee of Virginia has received a letter from Adjutant-General Drum stating that all the flags in the custody of the War Department are to be returned to the authorities of the respective States in which the regiments which here them were organized. It is the intention of the Department in returning each flag to give its history as far as it is possible to do so, stating the circumstances of the capture and recovery.

Mexican Pension Claims.—More than 18,000 claims under the Mexican Pension bill have been filed, and of this number 3,500 came from claimants, principally widows, past 70 years of age. Half of the 18,000 are probably over 60. It was thought that the Pension Office without an increase of force would not be able to do much with the Mexican claims, but by dillegent labor pension certificates are being issued at the rate of 200 to 250 a day.

The President's Next Jaunt.-Gentle-The President's Next Jaunt.—Gentlemen who have talked with the President since his return from Sarsnac believe he will soon go off on another jaunt. One who conversed with him about his exercise in the woods says he is greatly pleased and wants to have a repetition of his late experience before the season is over. It is believed that the President and Mrs. Cleveland will speed most of July and August traveling in the West and that an opportunity will be offered the masses to see both of them.

War Department Notes -Three per week as \$1,000 clerks under civil-service week as \$1,000 clerks under civil-service rules have declined on the ground that the compensation was inadequate for the qualifications required, which in one instance was stenegraphy and type-writing and in the other expert permanship. The persons declining appointment were Ears II. Alden, Herry A. Dobson and William E. Howard.

Howard.

Wm. H. Woodson of Virginia has been appointed a \$1,000 clork in the Surgeon-General's Office, and Charles S. Elliott and George H. McCartly have been permanently appointed after probationary terms. John S. Besworth has resigned a \$1,200 clorkship in the Adjutant-General's Office.

Minor and Personal. Chief Clerk Tweedale is absent from the

city.

Secretary Endicott and family have gone to Salem, Mass.

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the new Treasury silver vault Secretary. Whitney has returned from Annapolis, and was at the Navy Department to-day.

Secretary Lamar has returned from the South, and was at the Interior Department to-day

The count of the Tressury cash, which has been in progress for some time, has thus accounts, and is procee

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Captain Symons of the Water Depart Captain Symons of the water Department stated to a Chritro reporter to-day that the most gratifying thing that occurred lately in regard to the water supply was the increased supply of water in the high service in the northwest section. He states that the 20-inch main that was laid for the pumping station has given the pumps all the water they can use.

The tableses pole case on Capital Hill.

The telephone pole case on Capitol Hill will be settled by the Commissioners in a few days, now that Superintendent Miles of the Fire-Alarm office has returned. The authorities say that the Capitol Hill people were unnecessarily alarmed, because the poles are not to be put up on the streats where they were dropped by the wagons. They say that Capitol Hill will have four poles loss by the new deal, and the six poles to be put up will be put in alleys. The removal of poles from the library six canced a teflection in the lines and necessitated the erection of these poles.

The Attorney's office has decided that Judge Sneil has no right to order the roturn of stolen property to the owner without

of sicien property to the owner without giving the Police Department a reseipt for the same. This decision was asked for the protection of the department, so that they could have a record of the disposition money, iswelry and other property coming into their possession as evidence in larcony cases.

onses.

The Commissioners expect to move to their new quarters on July 1.

Prominent Hotel Arrivals.
WORMER's.—W. W. Swan, Hoston.
Rtoos.—J. A. Wallace, Boston; J. P. ohnson, New York.

Willami's.—W. Higber Smith, New York; J. Lennon Poradas, Gualomala. NATIONAL.—J. F. Pietre, West Virginia; J. W. Hott, Richmond, Va.; W. G. Heath,

Dayton, Kremmond, Va.; W. G. Heath,
Michadelland, C. Durand Roel, New
York; H. M. Currier, Boston; William Fasetter, Virginia.
Sr. Janes.—William T. Flood, Dublio,
Ireland; L. C. Novvili, New York; George
H. Frey, Philadelphia.
ARLINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Barry, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J.
Gorman, Chicago; Mrs. R. H. Sticknoy,
Semerville, Mass.

Emury.—A. P. Flint, Philadelphia; H.
D. McMuller, Indiana D. Cardwell, South
Catolina; L. L. McCleskey, Atlanta, Ga.;
C. S. Montgomery, Chechmati, Ohio.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

commissioner Webb Denies Having Favored the Higher Grades. Commissioner Webb was seen in his office by a Curror reporter to day in re-gard to the published statements that he has discriminated against the lower grade schools in favor of the High School. Mr. Webb says there is not a word of truth in it. He said the Com-

missioners in making up their esti-mates based the appropriation for new school buildings at \$100,000. school buildings at \$100,000.

For the first time, the Commissioners declined to state in the estimates where they intended to build the schools. They were finally compelled to do so and this question was left to the School Board, and they also, in conjunction with the superfixendent, recommended that an addition be built to the High School to accommodate the increased demand on it. He defield that there is anything like 12,000 children who cannot get school accommodations.

He said the Commissioners.

He said the Commisioners got money He said the Commissioners got money to build seven eight room schools—the largest number of low grade schools ever built in one year. He said he framed a bill giving the Commissioners power to sell for this purpose certain District land and it was gotten

through, Building Inspector Entwisie, who Bulleting Inspector Entwisle, who has charge of the crection of new school bulldings, stated to the reporter that by the beginning of the coming school term there will be nine new eight room schools ready in the city and five rooms in the country. Those, he says, will accommodate 4,629 pupils of the lower grades.

He says the Commissioners are bullding twice as many low grade schools this year as ever before, and they expect even to do away with most of the rented buildings.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

Among the departures from New York for Europe Saturday were Miss Kate Chase and Sir Edward Thomaton and daughter by the Umbria; Dr. P. T. Harvey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Harvey, by the Westernland, Congressman Leopold Mores and Mrs. More, by the Edder, and J. L. Rathbone, Concul-General to Paris, J. de Koutkowski of the Russian Legation, and Lieutenant W. W. Gibson, U. S. A., by the Normandle, Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., has rented his Newport cottage and will take rooms for his family at the White Mountains.

At King's Chapel, Boston, on Saturday, Mr. Nathaniel Thayer was married to Miss Pauline Revere. She is the daughter of Major Paul J. Revere, who was killed in the War of the Rebellion, and he was the grandson of the famous l'aul Revere of Revolutionary fame, the hero of Longtolow's poem.

Miss Gordon, daughter of Governor Gor-

Miss Gordon, daughter of Governor Gor-lon of Georgi , is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lieutenant Will'ams, at West Point. Lieutenant Williams, at West Point.

Mr. Hutchins has given Miss Kate Sanborn permission to invite what people she
pleases to spend two weeks in his spacious
nosation at Winnipeasukee, N. H. Mrs.
Fanny Barron, Rev. Mr. Terbune, Mrs.
Frehune (Marion Harland), Francis A.
Walker and Mrs. James G. Biales, Jr., have
taken apartments in the Livingston, East
Nincteenth street, New York, for the summer.

Mr. Hallet Kilbourn of The Carric, ac-companied by his daughter, Miss Georgie Kilbourn, who is just recovering from a se-vere libres, left this afternoon for Balti-more, to take passage on the steamer Berk-shire for Boaton, expecting to be absent about tea days.

THE POTOMAC FLATS.

Colonel Hains' Report of Progress for the Last Month. The May report of Colonel Hains on the Potomic Titals improvement shows that dredging in the Virginia Channel was conflened, 55,000 cubic yards being excavated. Work was continued on the various em-backments. The Vanderwerken contract bathments. The Vanderwerken contract for supplying stone has been completed and closed. Operations under the Moore con-tract for dredging Washington Channel have not been commenced. Unfavorable lides and weather retarded work on the foundation of the tidal reservoir cutlet. The hills recently opened for dredging and enbankment in the vicinity of this outiet have been rejected. All branches of the work will be continued in June and it is expected that the Benson & McNee con-tract for dredging the Virginia Channel will be closed.

Serions charges have been made against Rev. Francis M. Todd, paster of the Presby-terian Church at Mansess, Va., and a com-mittee of the Washington Presbytery held a closed cession at Mansesa to-day to in-vestigate them. Bob Turner, colored, alvestigate them. Bob Turner, colored, alleges that he saw the pastor and some woman in a dense woods near Manasses some time last week under circumstances that were compromising to both. He immediately reported the affair, and the story spread rapidly. Total denied the story. Turner claims to be afraid to repeat his story before an investigating committee at Manassas, as his life has been threatened. Mr. Todd was dismissed from the Good Temphers about five years ago for drankenness, and was in a similar strape with a fe maile, but was cleared by the Fresbytery. There is considerable excitement at Manassas.

A Club in the Catskills.

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Judge A. B. Farker, Public Printer Henedlet, Assistant Secretary Maynard, Chief
Clerk E. B. Youmans and other well-known
bemocrats have formed a club for systematic recreation in the Catskills. They
have prichased 640 ners of land near the
foot of Slide Mountain, in the township of
lenning. It is mostly covered by a dense
forest. A small pood will be converted
into a beautiful lake, and a log cabin, already completed, will be used for a clubbutton. The lake has been abocked with
trout. It is raid that the free-duent and Goverror Hill m y's guests of the club, and it
a slio reported that a grand political conference will be held in the log cabin.

Colonel Ludlow's Bereavement. Commissioner Ludlow was at his deal this morning for the first time in more than this morning for the first line in more than a week. His absence was called by the filness and death of his estimable mother, who died at her home at Oaklaid, Long Island. The deceased was the wife of Wm. It. Ludlow, and the mother of Coloned Wm Ludlow of the simy and Commander Ludlow of the navy.

Hev. "Sam." small Talks.
The Rev. Sam. Small delivered a feelin lecture yesterday afternoon at the Congregational Church, in the course of which h gave his experience in a wicked life and in a good one. Every seat in the church was filled by appreciative listeners. Only men were present.

A Lunatie's Escape.

Cyrus Wicks, an inmate of St. Elizabeth's, escaped yesterslay morning. Last night he walked into the Twelfith-street station and was recognized by Sergeant Boyle, from the description given of him. He was lacked up, and will be turned over to the authorities to day.

Three Years for Arson.
Mary lirooks, colored, charged with an attempt to burn the house of Laupold Richold, was to-day sentenced to three years in the pentientlary.

HELLO, THERE AGAIN!

Vice-President Tyrer Leaves the American Telephone Company.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

amine the Company's Books.

The American Telephone Company The American Telephone Company held an important meeting this morning, lasting three hours. The resignation of Mr. Tyrer was accepted and he executed a power of attorney to the treasurer of the company, giving the latter full power to control his stock. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to investigate the books of the company and to theroughly scrutinize its affairs: Judge McGowan, Mr. Sanders and Mr. McDonald, with Hon Benia. and Mr. McDonald, with Hon. Benja-min Butterworth as ex officio member of the board.

of the board.

A CRITIC reporter interviewed Mr. Butterworth just after the meeting regarding the company's affairs. He said: 'I have just returned from Ohlo, and, of course, this recent scandal about Mr. Tyrer was a great surprise to me. Some of the members of our company have been associated with him in church matters, and we have all been taken greatly by surprise at

company have been associated with him in church matters, and we have all been taken greatly by surprise at these developments. We shall look into the affairs of the company with great care to see if everything is all right and if there is any ground for suspicion or complaint on the part of the stockholders.

"We have just commenced our investigation, and, so far as we have gone, everything is satisfactory. Mr. Gonzales, the representative of the Venezuelan government is here. He says our charter is secure. The demand for telephones will be very large. So far as the stockholders are concerned, they need have no fear whatever. They will not lose a penny. We know we have a good thing and they will come out all right. We shall go to the bottom of the facts in the case, and if any wrong has been done, we will any wrong has been done, we will make it right. In a few days we shall know more about the present state of affairs than we do now, and we shall be very glad to tell you all about the

Hello Agnin There!
We find the following in the financial
column of the Boston Herald of the 10th
instant: A Washington special of June 8
said the American Telephone Company said the American Telephone Cempany was a new enterprise presided over by Congressman Butterworth, and intending to Issue \$5,000,000 of stock, for the operation of telephones in Venezuela. Mr. Butterworth ought to be informed that the Intercentificental Telephone Company of Boston, H. S. Russell president, holds an exclusive concession granted by General Guzman Blanco June II, 1883, and confirmed by the Venezuela Congress, as published in the Official Gazette No. 3004 of November 5, 1885. This company also owns the rights of Frofessor Alexander Graham Bell and Fracts Blake, and is the sole export agent of the American Bell Telephone Company, it has exchanges in the cities of Garacas and La Gunya, Velencia and Porto Cabello, aggregating over 700 subscribers.

THE WARDEN OF THE JAIL. Is Colonel Crocker to be Superseded in That Position?

It is rumored that a new Warden is oon to be appointed for the District Jail, but there seems to be no substanthat Isaac H. Morrow of Columbus, O., a Union veteran and formerly warden of the penitentiary at Colum-bus, is an applicant for the place, and that he and Chief-Justice Bingham are personal friends.

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The supreme Court of the District has authority to appoint a suitable person to set as warden of the Jail, and to remove such officer wienever, in the opinion of the Court, the public interest may require his removal, and to fill all vacancies which may occur. The warden shall hold office for the term of four years unless sconer removed, in accordance with the preceding section.

Colonel John S. Crocker, the present warden, was appointed March 13, 1899, and it is held in some quarters that under the above law a vacancy has ex-

waruen, was appointed march 13, 1809, and it is held in some quarters that un der the above law a vacancy has exlisted ever since the expiration of his first term; but this is not the view that will probably be taken by the Supreme Court judges. The fact that Colonel Crocker has held the office continuously for sixteen years constitutes strong prima facie evidence that there is no vacancy in the office.

Ex-Justice Wiley is strongly in favor of Colonel Crocker's retention, as he has made a most popular and efficient officer and he sees no cause why he should be removed. It is not certain, either, that in case of a change the appointment would go out of the District. On the contrary, the probabilities are all the other way. The gentleman most prominently mentioned in connection with the place is Colonel Robert Ball, who would undoubtedly be the choice of the District in case a change was deemed expedient.

HEWITT A CANDIDATE. Said To Be the Choice of the Anti-Cleveland Men.

A special from Washington to the Chicago Tribune says that rumors are current in select political circles that Mayor Hewitt of New York may be a Mayor Hewitt of New York may be a candidate before the next Democratic National Convention for President. It is said that Mr. Hewitt is so much impreved in health and is so much satisfied with his administration of affairs in New York city, and has given such satisfaction that a strong following are backing him up for the nomination. The fact that he has never visited the President since he was installed in the White House, and the fact that he is known to oppose many of his acts, makes him a favorite with the anti-Cleveland men. His success in keeping Tammany and the County Democracy from flying at each others' throat, has been the means of giving him great strength. trength.

NEARLY A RIOT.

Disorder at a Socialist Picale Near JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 13 .- A disturbance which nearly assumed the pro-portions of a riot occurred yesterday at Gak Cliff Park, Union township, N. J. The park had been engaged for a plenic by a party of New York Anarchists, and it was announced that speeches would be delivered by Herr Most and other leading Socialists. About one thousand people attended. Red flags were flying everywhere, women wore red dresses, the men dis-played red badges and were obliged to wear in their hats the tickets of admisslop, which were also red. The plents

sus given for the purpose of raising funds in aid of the imprisoned Chicago Socialists. Accounts as to how the light began conflict, but the most definite obtainable, and the one upon which most persons questioned agree, is that a man named Wian, residing in New York, who was visiting some friends in Guttenberg, attempted to go through the picnic grounds as a short route to the ferry. He had proceeded but a short distance when he was seized, and when it was learned that he was not a member of the organization he was beaten and male a prisoner.

His friends, learning of his capture, went to a justice of the peace to obtain assistance. In the meantime the Social lists released Winn, and, conducting him to the fence enclosing the picnic grounds, threw him bodily over it into an anjoining field, where a game of basebail was being played. About 500 spectators were witnessing the ball game. Many of them ran to the spot where the unfortunate man fell. His recital of the treatment he had received inclied their life. Arming themselves with stones and missles, they at once began to attack the Socialists. This was returned by a volley of piatol shot from the latter.

A terrible riot seemed imminent, but at this point a justice of the peace and two constables appeared. As the justice reached the entrance to the grounds, the Socialists gave a signal to those on guard and the catrance was barricaded. After a parley the justice was admitted. Just at this moment a reporter of a Hoboken evening paper named Willtrager attempted to enter and showed his badge. He was sched and dragged within by a dozen men, who beat him in a frightful manner, and finally ejected him. This second outrage intensified the indignation of the crowdoutside, who resumed the stone throwing.

The Socialists returned bullets for stones, and those outside fled. Constable Jackson received a shot in the arm, and a boy whose name could not be learned had two fingers shot off. How many and who were injured by flying stones could not be ascertained, but a score o

Boston, June 13 -The hearing or the defendants' demurrer in the case of the United States vs. the American Bel the United States vs. the American Bell Telephone Company, to test the valid-ity of the defendants' patents, was held in the United States Circuit Court this morning. Judges Coit and Nelson listened to counsel for the telephone company, J. J. Storrow, for two hours, when the court adjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

JUSTICE OLIVER'S CASE.

Quo Warranto Proceedings Insti-tuted To-day.

John N. Oliver, who was recently removed as Justice of the Peace by the President, refuses to deliver up his seal and the office to which he had been appointed. To-day quo warranto proceedings were filed by the Attorney-General of the United States asking for an order of the court to show he what right Olliver retains.

THE TOBACCO TAX

Ex-Speaker Randall Believes it Will be Repealed.

Ex Speaker Randall believes the House favors a repeal of the tobacco tax. He thinks there will be an effor o revise the tariff, but insists that it to revise the tariff, but insists that if duties are lowered revenue will proba-bly increase. He sees no necessity for an extra session and extrestly depre-cates any financial legislation that is likely to disturb the present satisfac-tory economic conditions, but says that revenue must be reduced.

A SUDDEN CALL. Death of a Well-Known Citizen of East Washington.

Beath of a Well-Known Citizen of East Washington.

Hisry Christmao, an old resident of East Washington, was found dead in his bed over Martin Schneider's Navy-Yard Exchange restaurant, corner Eighth and L streets southeast, at 6 o'clock this morning-liberative dearly last night, and the supposition is that he died soon after.

The body was removed to Bateler's undetaking establishment, on Eighth street southeast, where Dr.Y Lachlan Tyler held an autopay. It was found that the decreased head come to his death from congestion of the lungs and heart disease.

Mr. Christman was readably on the shady sake of fifty and was well known to residents of the Nary-Yard. Buring the latter part of the war be hought the bottes fawithe be died, and for many years kept a restaurant there. If we wear age be gave up the buriness and rented the place to Martin Schneider, who still runs it. The decessed was a brother of Mr. F. H. Caristman of the National obselve Citi.)

Mrs. Carrie D. Kimball, who died yester-day at the reside on of her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Kimball, on Q street, had been a City Hati Notes.

Judge Merrick this morning dismissed the lift of Mary E. Towers for a divocat from David I. Towers.

Edward S. Hall this morning pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault to kill. Richard Hudson, industed for robbery, with free bits piece of not guilty. Sentence suspended till Saturday.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

In Thursday's game the New Yorks ob-tained a total of 0 base-bile and 2 runs; or Saturday they obtained a total of 37 base-bits and 25 runs. Shaw pitched in both games. What does it mean? This is what all those interested in the success of the local sine have been asking since the tele-graph flashed over the wire on Saturday; "New York 11, Washington 0," as the re-sult of the first inning's play. Loud and "New York 11, Washington 0," as the re-sult of the first inning's play. Loud and deep were the curses heaped on Staw, and there were not a few who intimated that he was pitching to lose. When later in the game he held the New Yorks down to a black and one run, this feeling was strengthened. Great surprise was also ex-pressed that Gilmore had not been put in pressed that Gilmore had not been put it the box, but it was generally taken for granted that something had happened rou dering that inadvisable. The feeling was general that Shaw was pitching for his ro-lesse. "He ought to be blackflated." was frequently beard. It was suggested that had uight be sick, but this did not look prob-

itiued success would be removed if he were relegated to private life.

D. P. Caylor, late of the late National Baseball Personalities.

O. P. Caylor, late of the late National Baseball foreste, has been appointed manager of the Metropolitan Club. The players wanted Billy Holbert.

Bob Ferguson, ex-manager of the Metropolitans, has been appointed an American Association umpire.

The New England League dismissed four umpires on Saturday.

At the request of President Starn of the Cincinnati Club, Manager Schmeiz has telegraphed from New York to Tony Mullane at Rutland, Vt., to report at once to the Cincinnatia. The club needs his services badly. Jones has been laid off and Tebau put in his place.

In the ten games played by Washington with the Western clubs it ranked highest in helding and second in batting. Its fielding average was 300 and its hatting 350. The boys should better their position considerably while in the West.

General Sporting Notes.

In the Seawanhaks-Coriothian Yacht
Club regatta off New York Saturday the
Atlantic for the third time last week led
the feet throughout. She made the 50-miles
curse around Sandy Hook lightship in
four bours thirty minutes and seven seconds,
besting the Priscilla on corrected time two
minutes thirty-eight seconds, and the cutter
Culation six minutes thirty-eight seconds.
The Priscilla beat the Galates.
The thirteenth annual regatts of the Pas-General Sporting Notes.

the friedlia beat the Galaies.
The thirteenth annual regards of the Passaie River Amsteur Rowing Association took place near Newark, N. J., Sturday. The senior four-oared shell race was consected by the Potome Boat Club of this city and the Institute Boat Club of Newark. The Potomes pulled shead at the start and held it to the Soliday.

Among the Boat Clubs.
The Potemacs will send the following crews to Alexaudria to row in the regatta or

Junior four—Wirt, stroke; Offley, 3; Burton, 3; Doyle, bow.
Eight—Fisher, Cornwall, Warden,
Sprague, Dyer, Elmore, Robinson and
Reynolds; Doyle, coxswain.
Senior four gig —Elmore, Robinson,
Reynolds and Dwyer; Doyle, coxswain.
Seulor singles—Fisher, Pericy,
Junior singles—Pericy,
it is likely the Columbias will send down
the following famous team: Kondrup,
Nute, Wade and Sloan. A new celar four
is expected this week.
The Amiostans hold their regults on

The Analostans hold their regatta or aturday. Dancing and refreshments will

Capital Bleycle Club Election.
The Capital Bleycle Club beld its semi-annual election of officers on Saturday evening with the following result: President, Randolph Kauffmann vice-president, John J. Chickering: recording secretary, Charles A. Bursett; corresponding secretary, W.S. Bodge; treasure, J. E. Leaming; capitaln, Frank M. Beteler.

The Atlantic Again Lends.
The first annual regatts of the Corinhian Yacht Club was sailed to-day, the course being around Sandy Hook Lightship. There were S classes, besides the Atlantic and Galatca.

Galatca.

The Atlantic rounded the lightship at 2:35; and the Galatea at 2:35?. They were having a fine wind, and were making glorious time.

AN INTERPRETING PU

AN INTERESTING EVENT.

Cardinal Gibbons Will Bless St. Paul's
Chapel on Sunday Next.

On Sunday next His Eminence Cardinal
Gibbons will perform the interesting ceremony of blessing the beautiful chapel of St.
Paul's Church, corner Fifteenth and Boundary streets, assisted by a number of the
reverend clergy and in presence of an immerses consourse of people. Though the
church is small, and only intended to be
used till the parish church is serected, yet
the Cardinal will make the four of blessing
the church around the exterior, so that all
still have an opportunity of seeing the disting guished protain, who was so highly honord at Rome during his recent vielt to that
eity. It is expected that the Cardinal will
address the people from a platform in front
of the clurch, when he will possibly refer
to his European tour, and of how kindly he
was everywhere received as one of our most
distinguished American citizans. A sermon
will be preached by a distinguished pulpit
trator, and the music will be sublime and
suitable to the interesting occasion.

Honors to Bergean: Hughes.

Honors to Bergeant Hughes.
Major of Police Moore issued a general order this afternoon commending the devotion of the late Sergeant Hughes, and ordering a detail of men and sergeants to not as an escort at his funeral to-morrow afternoon.

-Attornet-General Garland was 55 cars old on Saturday last.
-Senaton Blackwenn speaks to-day at Willemstown, Grant County, Ky. -Senaton Masternson of Nebraska and chater Butler of South Carolina are in the

Ity.—Hon. Ben. La Frynz arrived in the try from Annapolis this morning and will emain a few days. consin a few days.

- Hunny Sr. Gronder Tecker, son of lon J. Bandoth Tucker, was a prominent fugue at the lade remain in Signation, Va. - Ex. Concursion as Gro. C. Caurill, was the orator of the day on Saturday last at the Confederate Memorial exercises in Dan-

getter at the Executive Mansion in Richards and Males, who was 85 years old Friday, was given a bacquet at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland, by the members of the Maine Histories Seciety. He was in Congress from 1847 to 1854.

JEDGE WAXEM ABROAD.

His Impressions of the English House of Commons.

METHODS OF BUSINESS.

The American Style Suits Him

and stile and cumfort into two squars ut the city uv Washington, than that is in the hull uv this ere modurn Babbylau,

the built we has been modum Battylan,"
said Jedge Waxem to your correspondent
this morning, and he spoke it with an
carnestness, which showed that it proceeded from the heart. There was even a
slight trace of homestiness in the Jedge's
speech, but, on my asking him if he had
been to the House of Commons yet, he
railled at once and repiled:
"Wash, yes, I strobed over that rate afrore
inst. The buildin was familiar to me from
the picters I hed seen out it, and its nothin
to compar with our Nashman! Capitol, but
I never was ust to assemblic in Cangress
at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and settin on
til midnife or even day brake. It seems a
waist of time to speed yere evening that
way. The Amerikan statesment knows better-dus up this work in the day-time and
devotes the nite to innervent recreation.
Wasal, as I was saylo, I perambled over in
that direction, and as I started to wash in,
a periceman beated ms off.
"You a broder, sit "he ast me very
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"No. I'm a plane Amerikin Congressman, says I, and we don't have none of your doggone horders. Do I look like a R, L, B or a F, R, S., or anything of that air

your doggone norders. Da I look blan a R. C. B. or a F. B. S., or anything of that aff sort "Beg your pardon, sir; I mean are you a herder from the Speaker?" I only wast to step into the gallery and see how the toys air delot their work.

"You can't get in, sir, without a horder, end, by goob, that I was, a reppersentative statement of a nation of 60,000,000 free-bern citizens, irrot to a standaill by a minyon of the law that only got about seventy-five cents a day. I seen there was no use arguin the pint before a prejudiced court, so I sife the place more than ever imprest with the tyrunt's heel that turks under a crown. I warnt goin to be beat, tho, and I hunted up Col. Robert P. Porter, the great and only tairlf man and hobter up ur this hemp industries uv Wayback and other hone products, and interviewed him.

"Nobert, says I, 'how's free trade viewversy protections"

"Don't know a thing about it Jedge, says he. "I've got three children at home with the measles, and all questions of polithic economy are secondary to that."

"That tetched me in a tender spot, for I knowed how I had lost all interest in politiks when our baby was sick, and I felt how much nigher the father was to the man than the politishum was."

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Annexes them in a tender spot, for I knowed how I had lost all interest in politics when our baby was sick, and I felt how much inther the father was to the man than the politicitum was.

"I ast him though about the order to get into the misterries of the House uv Commons, and he put me on the right track and got me the order.

"I took it very thankful, and a day or two afterward I tried it on the same perliceman and went in. Then I soen six or eight more of 'em, and after as much monkey bushess as I went through to Jine my lodge, I got to the door av the House. I had a telekit that let me into a seat holdin eight people on the floor uv the House, and passin the last doorkeeper I got in. Annexes the ends, and the nature place where I was I twant to better than the court-house at Washack, and I begun to think they had all them police around to keep people from fladio out just how poor and mean the place was. The Speaker has a caminepid cheer along end, oppersite the main door, and there sint enough doors in the placefur a candidate to have any show at all gittin a job for a constituent.

'They don't have deaks like we do, nor any fire-places and softy at the back to set around and tell stories; no cloke-roon handy to lost in; no smoking, and may a spittoon to the whole outfit. Every may sat with bis plug dat on, but takes it of ween he rets up to talk, and all the surrounding and means the place was a little, thin old chap in kneet brickes and bank way for the Black Roo! make way for the Black Book in make way for the Black Book

Cole Sympson come over from the Sensit some day rigged out that way and take us Covarressmen over to their side to tell us what they had done with a bill. A Paris Common or a Chicago anarky wouldn't be a patchin to it.

"When they kum back birness percended, and I had a fair show to see a good many it the members. Gladistun set over near the ejecker in the frunt row, lookin hale an harty, but the talked like an old man, with a shake in his voice, and some uv the members yelled liter? Here: when he sot down. A feller named Smith, the leader uv the other side, sets nearly opperate, and he had a good many questions to answer from the little member. Healy, the member from Ireland, reminded me uv Frother Syringer from the number uv times he had somethin to say, but he deln't wear a buttenhole bokay. Most uv em cemel about as active in Respin still as some uv our members uv compress. Healy is a pice lookin man, middlin size, dark hair and withskers and wears specks. Ran Chierchill set in a corner all the time, pull his mussach and this kin about somethin else besides politics, I'll bet a dollar. He looked like a man that had got up our uv bed that mornings end forement. I didn't see Charlie Parcell or Joe Chamberlain. I reckin they must have been busy at a committee meetin i nutteed a good many members who looked like a man that had got up our uv bed that mornings end forement. I didn't see Charlie Parcell or Joe Chamberlain. I reckin they must have been busy at a committee meetin i nutteed a good many members who looked like a contract might have been set down in our Huars of Kepperesentatives and a man to be gallery couldn't have took the diffrance. I mean by that they are all purit good-look in morn.

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be gallery couldn't have fold the diffrance.
I mean by that they are all purity goods in the point of the point of the point good for kin form.
They swere in a new member, too, and when he kom in every man raised a yell for a minut, and by that time the savymony was over and the was in his seat. I never seen a man railroaded through quicker.
Then the house went into commutate of the hull, and a man ramed Courtney, in dress suit, took the chair on the Irish Crimes still. the member made a speech mobidy could hear, and a division was called for, I was guitin interested, when all of a suident a doorseeper popped in and done it with about as much periters and done it with about as much periters and the properties and the properties of the point of the properties of the properties

such a gaog, and I didn't. I went home and I talked to such a way that Mandy said if I had taken another drick I would have had to come home in a partol wagon. But I was duly solor, and I will have it to any Congressions of subyast opicion if I dishumber to be a such as a considerable of the second more and the delign, looking at his watch, but we consider to make our visuality of the man engagement to make our visuality and the subject of the subject

NOT A SUCCESS.

Chicago Employers Fail to linforce th

CHESSON, I.E., June 13.—"Yes, this was the day that the nine hour system was to be enforced by the Master Masons' Association," said President Elever of the Carpenters Council to a reporter for the United Press this security. morning. "Everything is going along nicely, however," he continued. "The employers are not enforcing their new rule. I know of but one contractor who has done any work on the nine-hour day system so far. His exponense left kim Saturday plight became of his orders to work nine hours to day, and he began work this morning with four boys. He admitted to me himself that they could not do his work. In a number of cases where the men were teld Saturday to be on hand at 70 clock this morning, they simply picked up that roots in leave. Before they could get away from the lob however, they were teld to stay and work sight hours. I do not anticipate much frouble. "There are some nine hour jobs, said Secretary Bromock, "but I do not believe one boss out of ten has ordered the change. orning. "Everything is going alon-

Trugic Beath of a Young Collegian at Cornell University. ITRACA, N. Y., June 19 — Miss Mary B. Hill, aged 17, daughter of N. H. Bul of Jameslown, N. Y., a member of this feednen class at Cornell University, met with

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

The First Through Train Rus from Galveston to Kunsas City. Galveston, Texas, June 15.—The firs

The B, and O, to Go to New York Over the Jersey Central. Postox, June III.—A prominent financier, who was with the Gould and I see party in New York lately, and who is said to be a

that society, afternoon about forty-five colored converts of the Baptist Church were haptized at Jones' Point by Rev. Mr. Meddern.

Mr. Nightinged as messenger. Mrs. H. J. Kintz and family left here yearing for her farm in Northumberlan clustry, where she will spend the summer. The Woman's Missionary Society mer by severing to the chapet of St. Pauf-Linch on called towners.

Chresh on called business.

The Anolitor of the city has so far only issued licenses for 400 dags. There are restly ten times that number in the city that have not been licensed.

The June term of the Corporation Court. Judge W. it. Mesde presiding, commenced this morning, as did that of the Fairlat Circuit Court, Judge Keith pressing.

About 11 o'clock vesterials morning a slight fire broke out in the store of Mr. M. Heier on King street, which brought out the entire fire separationet.

Mr. Patter of Richmont, daughter of Colonel R. E. Withers, Consul to Hong Kong, Isin the city, visiting friends.

New Yong, June 18.—A dispatch from they Moloney was received by a friend of the this city yesterday. It reads: "An the music, but not before. "District Attor-cy Martine is said to have stated yesterday that the remark made to wharp's counsel atout Melione's comming to New York to testify signals Sharp was only a joken. Mo-Movinest, tive, dure 15.—Wm. Ma-lery, the ar weading clerk of the board of 18-4, is at Lachine. He said in a talegraph missessy that there is no tright in the report that he is going to New York.

STANLEY'S AMBITION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He Hopes to be a Nabob in Central Africa.

HE DETAILS HIS PLANS

The Curious Story Told by a Friend of the Explorer

Lexbox, June 18.—A curious story about Stanley is told by a friend of the explorer, a journalist connected with one of the Landon dallies. He says that Stanley told him just before starting on his last expedition that he expected to like he are proposed. ton. The story was that during his explorations of Africa, Stanley was struck with the smaxing fertility of the region, and the superior material the centres of sections rich in valua-ble products. Firmly believing that not many years must clapme before ad-venturious white men would reface these promising regions to commercial settlement, Stanley took advantage of his friendly relations with some of the powerful native chiefs to obtain, by putchese, several of the most com-

remunerative. When asked if he thought his title When saked if he thought his title would be recognized be be reported to have declared that half the titles to have declared that half the titles to had in America rested upon presizely the same foundation—grants by aboriginal chiefs to the first white settlers. He had taken the precaution to have white witnesses to all his transactions, which were verified by written instruments. The consideration gleen was, of course, comparatively trilling. Stanley said the number of sites suitable for important trading posts on the Compo and its chief tributaries is limited, and he thought be had secured the best ones. The establishment of the Congo State had greatly calanced the prospects of the content, and he expected to secure the co-operation of a number of Englishmen and Americans of his acquaintance in developing certain districts in which is was personally most interested. He infinated that the real extent of the wealth of the region had been purposely concealed from the general public by those who were arranging to obtain practical control of the country before the tide of development should fully set in. There was a field there, he declared, for half a dozen development syndicates as big as the famous East India Company.

The News in London.

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Losnos, June 13,-The Times to an ar-is on "Parnellism and Crime" claims to

The Coree Market Eveiled.

y point answered with great delib-McFonald's cross-examination orbuged at 10:30, and McGarigle took

Nie Yenk, June III - It was stated that he silversmiths and chances would return a work in a body this morning, and if the

The Sharp Jury Incomplete. New Youn, June 13 - The effort to ob-ain a jury to the Sharp trial was resumed order. There are now two years seats in the lets. The defense has unhausted all its percentury challenges.

New Your, June 18.—The Star's Grant comment fund has reached the sum of 1,327. Fr Senator Platt, Jacob Hess, and lears E. Hivey, the actor, are among the steel contributors.

day Gould's Health Better. New York, June 15 day Gould ar-rived at home yesterday from his yachting up in excellent health.